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Reform enters Supreme Court



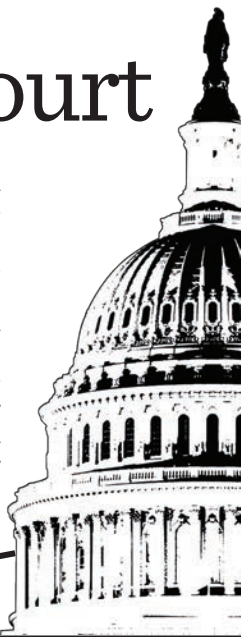
Lawmakers raise questions about act's legality

By Katelynn.McCollough
@iowastatedaily.com

The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing oral arguments on the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care

Act through Wednesday, which is commonly referred to as the Health Care Reform Act. President Barack Obama has focused on health insurance reform as a key piece of legislation of his administration. The reform will change the way Americans go about their health care in the future and will have several policy changes for

REFORM.p3 >>



Graphic: Kelsey Kremer/ Iowa State Daily

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SYRIA:

ISU students put together peace protest

By Trevor Werner
Daily staff writer

Violent riots and rebellions are currently erupting throughout the country of Syria. What started a year ago as peaceful protests has escalated into open aggression as activists attempt to force the removal of President Bashar al-Assad. These developments have sparked students at Iowa State to perform a protest of their own.

The International Student Council and the Egyptian Student Association have teamed up to perform a peaceful demonstration to help raise awareness for the problems in Syria.

This demonstration will be from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in front of Parks Library.

Students will be speaking and providing information to anyone who wishes to participate, and they also will have petitions for students to sign, which will be sent to government officials.

al-Assad took power in 2000 after the death of his father, the previous president. His reign has been marred with violence and tremendous human rights violations. He has imprisoned, tortured and killed anyone who spoke out against his government.

The "Friends of Syria" peace proposal, started in early 2012, resulted in a multi-national conference in Tunisia, with a follow-up meeting in Turkey for April.

The only serious international proposal for peace has arisen in the form of the Kofi Annan Peace Plan, or the U.N.-Arab League peace envoy for Syria, which sent Kofi Annan to Russia to secure support for his efforts at opening up political discussion and issuing a cease-fire for the country.

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Track and field

5,000-meter dream comes true

By Stephen.Koenigsfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

Her arms stretched as far as they could go and her smile lit up the entire track. These were the exact expressions coming from ISU junior Betsy Saina on the evening of March 9. Why the Eldoret, Kenya, native was showing such enthusiasm was because she had just won the 5,000-meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Nampa, Idaho.

However, a runner such as Saina does not accomplish such a feat simply by stepping on the track the day of the event and running the 3.1 miles. Preparation from day one set up the blissful finish.

Preparation for indoor season

"My goal was to just train for the indoors this year," Saina said. "I was just saying that I was going to train for the 5k and win the 5k for nationals. It seemed crazy, but I was so excited when I just did it."

From the moment she came back to school in the fall, Saina said she would be preparing for nationals. She said countless times throughout the season that the 5k was "her race" and that's what she wanted

“Right now, I don’t have any pressure. I just want to stick with what I’ve been doing and what the coaches have been training me to do. I’m excited to see what I can do outdoors.”

Betsy Saina

to win the most. And she did just that. Saina set national records in the 3,000-meter run while holding two top national times in the 5k for a few weeks during the indoor season. She also set personal bests as well as a stadium record at the Big 12 Championships in College Station, Texas.

The race

Saina said the day leading up to the 5k race wasn't any different from other races she had run during the season. Preparation



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily
Betsy Saina, senior distance runner for the ISU women's track team, recently won the NCAA indoor 5,000-meter title.

SAINA.p9 >>



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

LIP SYNC 1ST CUTS: A pirate's life for me

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Theta Xi fraternity perform a pirate-themed skit during Lip Sync first cuts Tuesday at Stephens Auditorium.

Environment

GSB weighs removal of water bottles

By Leah.DeGraaf
@iowastatedaily.com

University and student administrators are currently discussing whether or not bottled water will continue to be sold on campus. The Government of the Student Body voted to support a resolution to remove bottled waters at Iowa State.

ActivUs, a student organization "committed to achieving environmental and social justice" at Iowa State, first presented the idea to GSB as well as ISU Dining Services.

Jared Knight, GSB president, said the ultimate goal is to reduce the consumption of plastic water bottles, and at this point there is no specific time line for the resolution.

"There are a lot of issues we are going to have to address before we can make a change," Knight said. "Hopefully, the idea is for students to buy a permanent durable water bottle so they don't have to continually be buying water bottles."

Last year, ISU Dining sold 168,306 bottles of water at approximately \$1.25 a bottle, bringing in more than \$200,000 in revenue. Cutting bottled water sales at Iowa State, said Nancy Levandowski, the director of campus dining services, could ultimately raise the cost of other drinks sold on campus.

Knight admitted the plan raised some concerns. "I also think it presents a problem for visiting families if they are looking to buy water on campus," Knight said.

Before bottled water is removed from campus, cer-

DINING.p9 >>

Politics

Hamilton addresses Middle East conflict

By Elizabeth.Holmgren
@iowastatedaily.com

In the eyes of former Indiana congressman Lee Hamilton, the question of whether to take a pessimistic or optimistic view toward the future of the United States is not important.

Instead, importance lies

in the future actions that will be taken by American policy leaders.

"Far more important than what we think about the nation's future is what we do about the nation's future," Hamilton said.

Hamilton's Tuesday speech marked the 10th annual lecture in the Manatt-

Phelps Lecture in Political Science series.

The lecture was opened by ISU President Steven Leath and was shortly followed by a tribute to Charles T. Manatt, one of the originators of the Manatt-Phelps Lecture series, who passed away last year.

Thomas Phelps, a bank-

ing attorney and a second originator of the Manatt-Phelps Lecture series, commented on the life of Manatt.

"He has done more in his lifetime than most of us in two or three lifetimes," Phelps said.


Hamilton's lecture outlined the realities and challenges that the United States

now faces after Iraq and Afghanistan.


Among the central realities addressed was the topic of the pre-eminence of American power. Hamilton expressed his belief that the United States remains the world's No. 1 power today.

LECTURE.p3 >>


Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club



WED
43|71



THU
55|66




FRI
52|66

Winds hang around out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph under mostly sunny skies.

Mostly sunny through the day with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph with thunderstorms firing overnight.

Some thunderstorms sticking around in the morning moving to partly cloudy skies during the daytime hours.



This day in 1977:
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Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

WEDNESDAY

Richard F. Hansen
Lecture in Architecture:
Ursula Emery McClure
When:
5:30 p.m.
What:
Ursula Emery McClure, FAAR, AIA, LEED AP, will present "Against Specialization," the Richard F. Hansen Lecture in Architecture.
Where:
Kocimski Auditorium,
101 College of Design

Lecture: Gender, Culture and Politics at the Chicago World's Fair
When:
7 p.m.
What:
Among the most popular attractions at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair was the Woman's Building, an exhibit hall filled with the products of women's labor
Where:
Sun Room,
Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

CRAFTS FOR A CAUSE: Kids from Granada

Abigail Abrams, sophomore in elementary education, sells handmade products made by Kids from Granada to Onalie Ariyabandhu, sophomore in economics, on Tuesday.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

March 23

Lewis Wenell, 23, 1210 Walton Drive unit 203, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Knapp Street and Lynn Avenue. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:38 a.m.).

Two people reported being assaulted by an acquaintance at 100 block of Campus Avenue. The incident remains under investigation (reported at 3:25 a.m.).

An individual reported graffiti written on a restroom wall at Gilman Hall (reported at 6:22 a.m.).

A staff member reported damage to a door at Marston Hall (reported at 9:50 a.m.).

An officer assisted a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Barton Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 11:13 a.m.).

Michael Moreno, 20, of Urbandale, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Arkansas Avenue and Phoenix Street (reported at 4:33 p.m.).

Ricardo Garbiso, 23, 1513 S. Grand Ave. unit 103, was arrested and charged with driving under revocation at South 16th Street and University Boulevard. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 7:50 p.m.).

Dakota Richards, 19, 2214 Willow Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Maple-Willow-Larch (reported at 9:41 p.m.).

Nicholas McClure, 18, 428 Freeman Hall, and **Austin Lister**, 19, of Cedar Rapids, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Barton Hall (reported at 9:56 p.m.).

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Public \$10*

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Summer sessions:

The Iowa State Daily is published as a semiweekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

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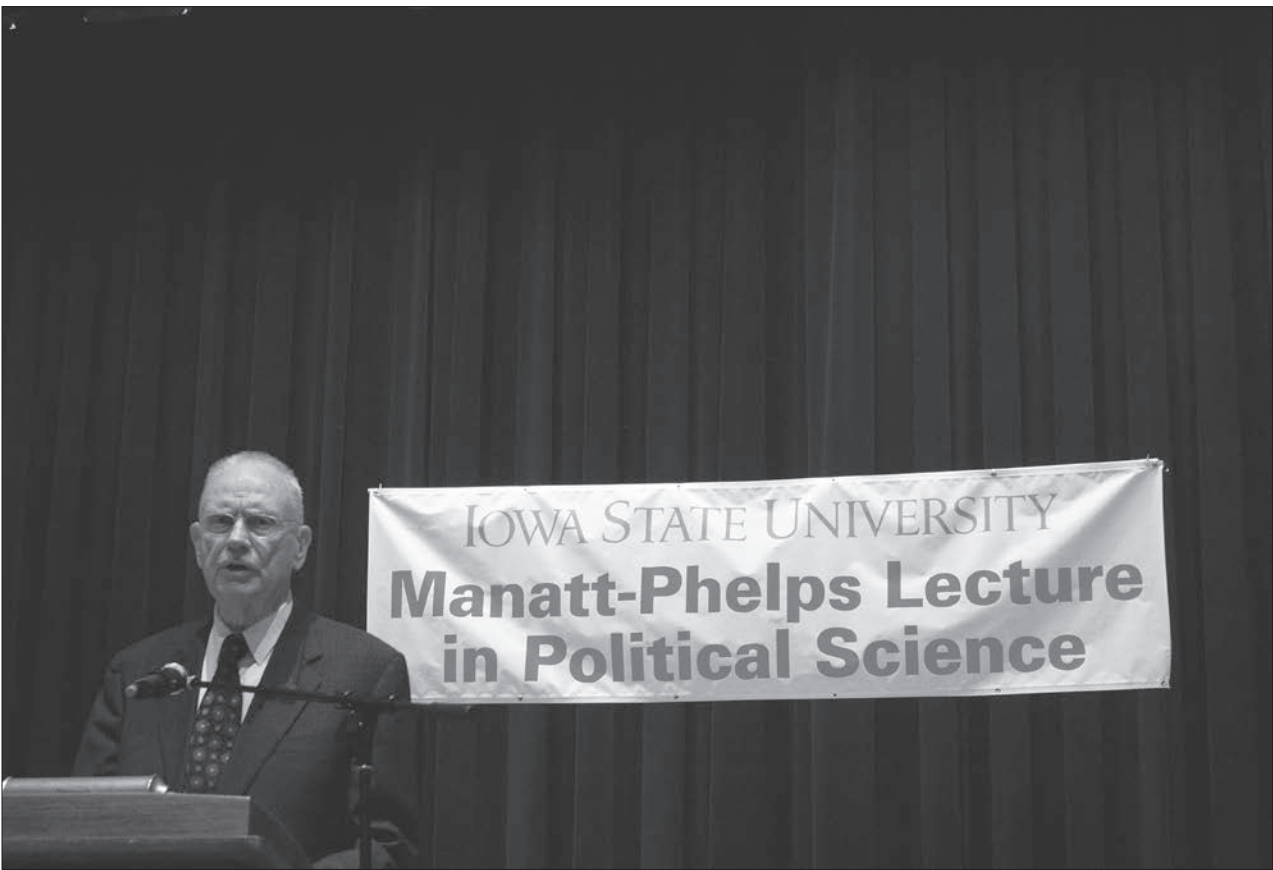


Photo: Lyn Bryant/Iowa State Daily

Former Indiana congressman Lee Hamilton discusses the future of America’s foreign policy after a decade of war in Afghanistan and Iraq in the Memorial Union’s Great Hall on Tuesday. Hamilton served in the House of Representatives from 1965 to 1999.

>>LECTURE.p1

“The world still looks to the United States for leadership,” Hamilton said.

Other central realities included the shifting alignment of the great powers, the affects of globalization and the continuing turmoil that exists in the world.

Hamilton also stressed specific challenges that the

United States will need to confront. The No. 1 challenge, in his opinion, is nuclear proliferation.

“There is a growing number of nations that either poses or are getting mighty close to possessing nuclear arms,” Hamilton said.

Other challenges included the global economy, the national debt, energy and the environment, the United States’

relations with China and cyber security.

Terrorism was not added to his list of pressing challenges facing the United States in today’s world.

“I do not believe that terrorism is an existential threat to the United States,” Hamilton said.

Hamilton ended his lecture by announcing his hopes for the future.

“My hope is that this country will respond to the challenges that we confront and that we will continue to be a world leader,” Hamilton said.

“I found Hamilton’s lecture to be very informative. He brought up a lot of good ideas that have been underplayed in the media,” said Ryan Pecinovsky, senior in mechanical engineering.

>>REFORM.p1

students, including one that allows them to remain as dependents on their parents’ insurance plans till the age of 26.

Political rhetoric has heightened controversies over the Affordable Care Act, but the Supreme Court is only focusing on one major issue, said Dirk Deam, senior lecturer of political science who teaches courses on constitutional law and is a lawyer.

“The matter that comes down to question in this particular case is the extent to which the individual mandate is constitutional, whether the federal government can require people to purchase a product in the private market to accommodate public needs,” Deam said.

The minimum coverage provision, or individual mandate, requires that each individual obtain minimum essential health insurance coverage by 2014 or be subject to a penalty fee.

The case came to the Supreme Court after 26 states, including Iowa, questioned the constitutionality of this provision, stating that the federal government does not have the authority to require individuals to buy health insurance.

The Supreme Court may not yet have to make a decision on the constitutionality of the individual mandate. Based off the 1867 Anti-Injunction Act, it may be found that the justices cannot hear the case concerning the individual mandate until after the first penalties are enacted in 2015.

Both parties pushed for the rejection of the Anti-Injunction Act argument on Monday, wishing that the case be heard now.

On Tuesday, Chief Justice John Roberts, along with justices Antonin Scalia and Samuel Alito, pressed Solicitor General Donald Verrilli on this question: If the government can make people buy health insurance, then what limits are there? Can people be forced to buy things like cars and broccoli? Justice Anthony Kennedy says the government will have a heavy burden under the Constitution for such an “unprecedented” idea of forcing people to buy insurance.

The case Department of Health and Human Services v. State of Florida will have major results, no matter what the decision.

If the court rules in favor of the federal government, then the reformation of health insurance will continue to move forward, with changes to the system until 2020.

If the court rules that the individual mandate is unconstitutional, then nearly 80 years of court decisions concerning the Commerce Clause will be called into question along with a substantial amount of legislation passed in Congress during that period.

The health care law would not collapse if the Supreme Court strikes down the requirement that most Americans carry medical insurance or face a penalty.

Experts say the overhaul would lurch ahead. But it would make an already complicated law a lot harder to carry out, risking repercussions for a U.S. health care system widely seen as wasteful, unaffordable and unable to deliver consistently high quality.

“[The case is] not that important in the grand scheme of things in constitutional law, it’s important politically because it’s been the central focus of Republican opposition to the president in particular,” Deam said. “Constitutionally, the issues are pretty straightforward and they’re not as politically charged as the rhetoric you hear.”

The merit briefs, legal documents presented to the court by each party on the inherent rights and wrongs of a case, were

submitted to the Supreme Court before oral arguments began and outline each party’s position.

The Department of Health and Human Services, the petitioner in this case, is arguing that the individual mandate is constitutional under the Commerce Clause of Article 1, Section 8, Clause 3 of the Constitution.

According to the federal government’s brief, “the individual responsibility requirement provided for in this section ... is commercial and economic in nature, and substantially affects interstate commerce.”

Deam said the current rule of law of the Commerce Clause is “if the matter has substantial effect on interstate commerce and it doesn’t offend some other constitutional principle then Congress’ power is plenary.”

Deam explained that in order to find the mandate unconstitutional, it is necessary to find a separate constitutional offense. The respondents of the case, the state of Florida, argue that the minimum coverage provision is unconstitutional in it “... rests on a claim of power ... the power to compel individuals to engage in commerce,” power they say, the Constitution does not provide for.

According to the state of Florida’s merit brief, “The federal government’s attempt to ground the individual mandate in the Necessary and Proper Clause fails at the outset because the mandate is not a ‘Law ... for carrying into Execution’ the power to regulate interstate commerce.

“The federal government alternatively attempts to demonstrate that the individual mandate is proper because ‘insurance ... is the predominant method of paying for health care in this country.’ The relevant question is not whether insurance is an ‘ordinary means’ of financing health care services, but whether compelling individuals to purchase insurance is an ‘ordinary means of executing’ the commerce power,” stated the state of Florida brief.

One related case, which helps to set precedent, is the 1942 case of Wickard v. Filburn. This case involved Roscoe Filburn, a farmer from Ohio, who sued to overturn a federal law stating how much grain he could grow. During the Depression, the government regulated the amount of grain farmers could grow in order to encourage the growth of depressed grain prices.

Filburn grew more wheat than what was allowed, but he did not intend to sell his extra grain but feed it back to his own livestock.

“If Filburn fed his own wheat to his animals, then that meant he wasn’t buying it off the market, which was interfering with the demand that Congress was trying to control,” Deam said in explaining why the court’s decision went against Filburn.

“It may seem a little weird, a little intrusive for Congress to tell an individual farmer that he can’t feed his own wheat to his animals, but if the court says that’s what Congress wants as the way with dealing with the terribly depressed prices, then fine, Congress has the power to do that.”

The federal government states another case in their brief to be used as precedent, “In United States v. South-Eastern Underwriters Association, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that insurance is interstate commerce subject to Federal regulation.”

Oral arguments began just after 10 a.m. Monday and will conclude Wednesday. Audio of the arguments can be found at supremecourt.gov. A decision on the case is expected in late June.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Affordable Care Act time line

- Dec. 24, 2009 — Act passed in the Senate with 60-39 vote
- March 21, 2010 — Act passed in the House with 219-212 vote
- March 23, 2010 — Obama signs act into law, provisions begin to be enacted
- January 2012 — Four federal appellate courts hear cases on act’s constitutionality. Two upheld it, one finds it unconstitutional and the fourth declares a decision can’t be made because of the Anti-Injunction Act
- Monday-Wednesday — Supreme Court begins to hear oral arguments on cases concerning the Affordable Care Act
- June 2012 — Expected decision from the Supreme Court
- 2020 — Last provisions of act phased in

The questions

- Whether the suit brought by respondents to challenge the minimum coverage provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is barred by the Anti-Injunction Act.
- Whether or not Congress had the power under Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution to enact the minimum coverage provision.

The arguments

- Petitioners — The Commerce Clause of the Constitution grants Congress the power to regulate interstate commerce, especially those with substantial effects on the economy, thus making the minimum coverage provision constitutional.
- Respondents — Congress does not have the power to force individuals to purchase health insurance, thus the minimum coverage provision is unconstitutional.

Major Affordable Care Act provisions

- Children will be able to stay on parents’ health insurance plan up to the age 26
- Insurers can no longer deny health coverage to children with pre-existing conditions or exclude their conditions from coverage
- Insurance companies will be banned from rescinding coverage when person gets sick
- Insurers will be banned from restricting coverage or basing premiums on health status or gender
- All individuals will be required to purchase health insurance or will face a penalty

Supreme Court cases dealing with Commerce Clause

- Wickard v. Filburn (1942) — Court said Congress has power to regulate things with substantial influence on economy
- United States v. Lopez (1995) — Court ruled on categories in Commerce Clause that Congress may regulate, including, “use of the channels of interstate commerce” and “those activities that substantially affect interstate commerce.”
- Gonzales v. Raich (2005) — Justice Scalia wrote, “where necessary to make a regulation of interstate commerce effective, Congress may regulate even those intrastate activities that do not themselves substantially affect interstate commerce.”



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Symphony of the Soil



Film & Panel Discussion

Deborah Koons Garcia

Symphony of the Soil is a feature-length film that explores the complexity and mystery of soil. Filmed on four continents and sharing voices of some of the world’s most knowledgeable soil scientists and farmers, the film looks at how soil is formed, its life cycle, human uses and misuses, and its role in addressing global issues. It will premiere this month at the Smithsonian Natural History Museum during one of the world’s largest environmental film festivals. Deborah Koons Garcia made her mark with a 2004 film about genetically modified food, *The Future of Food*. Though she is an accomplished filmmaker and runs her own production company, Lily Films, she is better known as the widow of Jerry Garcia, the legendary Grateful Dead lead singer and guitarist who died in 1995.

Wednesday, March 28, 2012
6 pm - 2245 Coover Hall

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Editorial

Iowa State
can change
plastic habit

Students rarely have an opportunity to impact issues of national importance on the national stage. They can, however, take matters into their own hands in their own little worlds. One way in which ISU students are trying to act sustainably, through a resolution passed by the senate of the Government of the Student Body, is by calling on ISU Dining Services to end the sale of water bottles on campus.

Last year, ISU Dining sold 168,306 bottles of water. Those sales generated about \$200,000. Ending the sale of water bottles on campus (by which we mean the disposable kind one throws away and cannot run through a dishwasher) might cost us some money from having to charge more for other drinks, but every good action comes at a cost.

Eventually, we will have to decide as a country and as a culture whether we want to allow the needless disposal of cheap plastic. We will have to address the size and quantity of landfills and trash.

Many areas have access to recycling services; Iowa State is not one of those locations. Opportunities for ISU students to recycle rather than throw away their trash are difficult to find.

Hard, plastic water bottles might be more costly, but lots of students already seem more than willing fork over the one-time expense of \$15 to \$30.

Often, they are adorned with the symbols or slogans of political causes and serve as a means of expression. Others can be acquired by simply attending an event on campus that is sponsored by an organization.

We shouldn't let worries about short-term inconvenience alter the decisions we make about our long-term future.

In addition to the initial cost that students must overcome before they can carry water around with them, some worry about the issue of whether student clubs and organizations will be able to sell bottled water at Veishea and during fundraisers, or what kinds of water will be included, or whether bottled water will be given out on campus tours.

But so far, the issue is still in discussion stages. Additionally, university administrators will have to carefully consider how banning the sale of bottled water on campus will impact us all before it acts.

Another worry is that students will buy bottled water off-campus and dispose of the bottles on campus after their use. Even if that concern comes true — which, in all likelihood, it will to at least some degree — does not mean that the students, faculty and staff of Iowa State should not take a stand on an issue they think is of importance.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Obamacare



Photo: Jacquelyn Martin/The Associated Press
Amy Brighton, left, of Medina, Ohio, protest against the health care law with other members of the Tea Party Patriots on Monday outside of the Supreme Court after the first day of arguments on President Barack Obama's health care legislation.

Leave Supreme Court alone

Judiciary remains separate
of politics, popular opinion

Everyone lobbying the Supreme Court to rule in favor of or against the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") is acting totally irrelevantly. The judiciary is supposed to be independent of political forces such as popular opinion. The Supreme Court deals in constitutionality; it should be independent of fleeting political whims. When dealing with the Constitution, there is a right or wrong answer to a question. It is not like politics. It is law.

Pressuring the Supreme Court to rule this way or that simply because one disagrees with the law as policy, or on the basis of its popularity, is totally anathema to the principles that led to and inform our Constitution, our political system and our United States. By the founders' design, federal judges are appointed by the executive, not the legislative branch; confirmed by the most durable part of the legislative branch, the Senate; and serve for life.

In deciding the constitutionality of actions, the Supreme Court decides which powers are legitimate and which are not. Recently, I wrote about the uncompromising nature of rights; today, I say that authority is also uncompromising: It either exists or it does not. There is no debating it; there is only deciding.

And currently, the Supreme Court is engaged in deciding the constitutionality of a requirement that everyone either buy health insurance or pay a fine.

We leave the legal profession to its own devices. As a country, we have decided that practicing law is a profession that requires a certain level of competence, and we have decided to let the members of that profession establish the requirements for learning law, practicing law and staying in the legal profession.

So as if it matters at all, as if it has any bearing on a court insulated on purpose from popular pressures, CNN recently polled 1,000 Americans and found that 23 percent "want the Supreme Court to leave the current law as is," 43 percent think "some provisions should

be overturned" and 30 percent believe "the justices should overturn the entire measure." Similarly, members of the tea party protested on Capitol Hill over the weekend to advocate striking the law down as unconstitutional, Politico reported. Part of that report is a description of former Republican candidate for president Herman Cain's speech and its contents. Speaking to the crowd, he railed against the health insurance reform law very much out of policy arguments. Other groups will protest for and against the law throughout the days in which the Supreme Court hears arguments on it.

The Supreme Court is not the place to argue about policy.

While their functions are completely dissimilar, the Supreme Court and Congress do have at least one thing in common: Paying attention to wide audiences leads to a decline in the quality of debate as members concentrate on scoring publicity points with the crowd rather than actually debating the issue with their peers.

At the very least, we should be consistent. James Madison observed in 1787 that "No man is allowed to be a judge in his own cause, because his interest would certainly bias his judgment, and, not improbably, corrupt his integrity." More than two centuries later, we continue the tradition of not allowing people interested in the outcome of a case sit on the jury that judges it.

Madison and his collaborator on the Federalist Papers, Alexander Hamilton, spelled out their views on the judiciary in later essays on the Constitution. They almost violently supported judicial review of laws' constitutionality and judicial independence from political forces. We should not, however, mistake their view

from 1787 as one that is old and antiquated. It is still alive today: Iowa Chief Justice Mark Cady, on a visit last week to Ames, also touched on the imperative that is judicial independence. To do their job of making "sure that [the] Constitution is followed," Cady said, justices and the courts need to be outside "the reach of the majority."

The Supreme Court receives bad press because it gives the impression that our nine justices are gods of constitutionality who deliver opinions from on high that make little sense and offend our political sensibilities. The Supreme Court does not allow cameras into or radio broadcasts of its hearings, nor can reporters and audience members use technologies such as social media or wireless Internet to post information about the proceedings before the proceedings are completed.

Even so, according to a C-SPAN poll of 1,000 adults reported on by NPR last week, 95 percent of Americans think that the Supreme Court's workings "should be more open and transparent." Believers in televising oral arguments composed 74 percent of those surveyed, and "86 percent strongly or somewhat supported coverage of health care cases' oral arguments."

Time stops in Supreme Court hearings. It should stop. Politics is as much a verb that describes an activity as it is a noun describing a thing. Before we can do politics, we need to know politics' limits; we have to define it. To define it, we created a body immune from it. It would do no good if the arbiter of the extent to which politics controls our lives was political.

If we let the Supreme Court justices worry about constitutionality, we can worry about crafting good policy that fixes — or at least is a step toward fixing — problems such as social polarization between religion and socialism, an ever-widening income gap that minimizes any real economic gains among the poor, truly abysmal education at all levels or pollution and dependence on unclean energy sources.

Michael Belding is a senior in history and political science from Story City, Iowa.

Legislature

Gift laws limiting despite intentions

Recently, in a call for campaign and finance reform, groups have drawn attention to Iowa's gift law.

Iowa's gift laws for legislators state that no group is allowed to give any single legislator a gift worth more than \$3 in a single day. However, if the gift is given to every legislator, it may exceed this \$3 limit. In other words, if a lobbying group wants to provide lunch on its lobbying day, it must extend the invitation to all legislators and not just a select few.

This law came about after an incident in 1986 where 25 legislators attended a birthday party thrown by a lobbying group. At this party, a legislator engaged in oral sex with a female dancer and then pleaded guilty in 1987 to a criminal charge in conjunction with the event.

While the new gift laws would seem to successfully discourage events like this from happening, they still come with their share of problems given the loophole of lobbying groups being allowed to spend more than the \$3 limit if every legislator is invited.

For instance, legislators are



By Jessica Bruning
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still invited nightly to somewhat lavish events that boast open bars and endless buffets. A few years ago, a legislator was arrested on a charge of a DUI after attending one such event. In addition, every year, underage clerks partake in these events (specifically open bars) at the invitation of their bosses. While there have been few DUI arrests made public after these events, there are most certainly numerous people — both underage and of age — driving under the influence of free alcohol from lobbyists.

I have witnessed legislators discussing which group throws the best event and discussing what will be served and where. Venues range from the State Historical Building to hotels downtown. Now, don't get me wrong, I know that many of these

legislators work very hard at their positions.

However, I find it rather discouraging that, considering the abbreviated time that Iowa legislators are in session, they spend many of their evenings at these events when they can't even make a balanced budget.

Speaking as a student lobbyist who spent three years attempting to get legislators to listen to the things I had to say, I know it is extremely difficult to get a legislator's attention. The promise of free food will often entice the legislators to at least devote a moment of their time to your cause. Even then, sometimes the clerk just comes and picks up the food for their boss and you are left with no one who cares to listen to your case.

So where can we find a balance? In comparison to other states, Iowa's \$3 limit is very strict. For instance, Illinois allows groups to spend up to \$75 per legislator per day on food and drinks. However, for groups that can't afford to buy the entire 150-member legislature lunch, legislators are left with little reason to attend

their events and hear out what they have to say, even if it is an important issue.

In addition, if the food is served on the rotunda of the capitol, groups are not allowed to turn down food service to anyone that asks. This leaves the lunch open to clerks, random capitol employees and the general public, making it even more difficult for groups to get face time with legislators when they run out of food before they even know it and we continue to see the widening gap between groups.

As far-fetched as it is, the change needs to start with lobbying groups and be accepted by legislators. Lobbying groups that already gained good reputations need to work on forming personal relationships that do not revolve around the quality of food and drink they serve at their events, and legislators need to change their expectations of these groups.

Jessica Bruning is a senior in political science and apparel merchandising design and production from Castana, Iowa.

Citizenry

American duty requires proper education

Education system must go through complete overhaul

Revolutionary thinker Thomas Jefferson said, “I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society, but the people themselves: and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education.”

Jefferson went on to talk about how education is the “true corrective of abuses.” Got a problem? Jefferson’s solution is to get smart. Therefore, the first roadblock to reclaiming our Americanism is our educational system.

Let’s face it. We’re just not as smart as we used to be. That’s not hyperbole or nostalgia, it’s a fact. Education used to be more comprehensive, and it certainly was a lot more challenging. One only needs to look at curricula from 100 years ago to discover that we’re undereducated compared to previous generations. Questions from seventh grade exams from 1900 will stump most college graduates today.

Iowa State used to have entrance exams containing questions that were, at the time, considered common knowledge and were intended to ensure that all students entered the university with a minimum knowledge base. Here are two questions from Iowa State’s 1903 exam; see if you can answer them:

- The fore-wheel of a carriage makes 5 revolutions more than the hind-wheel in going 50 yards, and if the circumference of the fore-wheel were increase by one-tenth, and the circumference of the hind-wheel by one-fifth, the former would make 7 revolutions more than the latter in going 198 feet. What is the circumference of each wheel?
- In the following sentence tell



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock



By **Barry Snell**
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what part of speech each word is: “The deacon did not stop to speak to her, but after a moment’s thought placed the precious wallet under the pillows.”

I’m not advocating that we go back to entrance exams, but that we’re dumber than ever is definitely a problem we need to admit and address. If the ISU entrance exam in 1903 had questions like those above and college students could answer them back then and we cannot today, problems with America’s educational system begin in the primary schools.

Many things have changed between 1903 and now. There are volumes of research on the subject,

and far too many angles to cover in a single column. However, quite a bit of the research suggests the existence of an insidious confluence of factors unintentionally impacting our education negatively.

Some of these potential negative factors include standardized testing (the SAT and ACT, established in 1926 and 1959), grade inflation (the “dumbing down” of course material and tests, and/or increasingly lenient grading), loss of local sovereignty over our children’s education (what we call the Department of Education today was created in 1953) and increased student loans.

College graduates today cannot pass the 1903 entrance exam, yet the grade of A is the most common grade given and our standardized test scores mysteriously stay the same or magically rise. High school grads who can’t pass a GED exam are coming to college in record numbers because money is easy to get. I won’t do your thinking for you, but here’s a hint:

Follow the money. Ask: Do teachers and schools have any incentive to give higher grades to students? Does somebody benefit if more kids go to college, even if they’re not educated enough to be there?

That college enrollment continues to increase in record numbers is an indication of the failure of primary education too. A high school diploma means less by the year, and one must get a college degree to compensate — a college degree that is requisite to get even menial jobs these days.

College used to be a place a person didn’t have to go to lead a prosperous and productive life. Universities used to be something of a finishing school, a place people went to pursue a higher calling, above and beyond the careers that form the basis of civilization. People went to college to become doctors, lawyers or to serve in government; they went to college to learn military arts or science, which used to be connected to civic virtue as well, rather than economic gain.

“It’s no coincidence that the state of citizenship is in decline on a vector parallel to the decline of American education. We hear about citizen apathy all the time, and it makes perfect sense: How can we care about something we’re ignorant of?”

I’m not saying people shouldn’t be able to go to college, only that you shouldn’t have to. You ought to get a better education earlier and your high school diploma ought to be worth more. As our elementary, junior and high schools fail to educate us, the burden shifts even further down the line to universities.

And when students enter universities more ignorant than ever, the quality of a university education is diminished, further hurting the system and, frankly, diminishing the value of the education we pay for here. Now you have to go to grad school to get what you used to get during your undergrad. It won’t be long before you’ll need a Ph.D. to get an entry-level job, and masters and doctorate programs will be dumbed down too, leaving nowhere left to go to finish one’s education.

It’s no coincidence that the state of citizenship is in decline on a vector parallel to the decline of American education. We hear about citizen apathy all the time, and it makes perfect sense: How can we care about something we’re ignorant of? Being an American is a duty, not a right, and that duty requires education.

Want to be an American? Get smart and educate our kids better.

Barry Snell is a senior in history from Muscatine, Iowa.

Racism

To avoid giving offense, be mindful of your audience

One of the unfortunate issues of America’s past is the issue of racism. It is something that will probably be around for a lot longer as well. I am very much against racism and have had to deal with it growing up even though I have lived in America my whole life. One thing about racism and stereotypes that most people don’t realize is that a lot of them come from truth and facts.

One race that deals with a great deal of racism in America are African-Americans. They are the most distinguishably different-colored race. The history of slavery in our country with them not being treated as equals is where the racism toward them started. It is an unfortunate part of our history, but leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. began movements for equality in civil rights.

Gangs in inner cities gave the stereotype that all black people are going to murder everybody. The killing of Trayvon Martin is a horrible example of taking this stereotype way too far. This young



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black boy from Florida was killed walking home one night by a “neighborhood watch” man.

This news is receiving huge national headlines as it is very obvious this was a white man stereotyping a black boy and killing him. They are currently doing voice testing on the 911 call to confirm that the killer even used a racial slur.

I experienced several types of racism and stereotypes against me. I was born in South Korea, so I’ve dealt with the normal Asian stereotypes. Most of these are true as they deal with who we are and our culture, but they still can be offensive.

“All Asians are horrible drivers.” This is one that has always bothered me. Most of the Asians that this stereotype is referring to are ones who

are just getting to America. Essentially, their driving skill is the same as a 14-year-old just getting their driver’s permit. Most Asians don’t drive back in Asia and there is no “driver’s ed” for them to take.

“All Asians are ninjas.” I have never had a problem with this one. Most martial arts like kung fu, karate and taekwondo were formed and perfected in Asia.

“All Asians are super smart at calculus.” Have you ever really looked at the work ethic that Asians have? Parents push their kids to succeed and work hard. Now I’m not saying that normal white people don’t, but the Asian culture of hard work ethic is being shown here. The white people who work hard and are able to absorb the material are just as smart; it has nothing to do with their race.

The Hispanic population deals with a very specific type of racism. The stereotype is all Hispanics are illegal aliens. Comedy shows such as “South Park” even had an episode specifically for this. Hispanics from Mexico and Cuba have

illegally gotten into the United States by either crossing the border or the water. Are all Hispanics illegal? No, of course not, there are around 50 million legal Hispanics in the United States, which is the largest minority group. Because of those who have come here illegally, they have been given that stereotype.

The last main race that deals with a large amount of racism are Arabs from the Middle East. “Hey, he is a terrorist.” A big stereotype that started after 9/11 was that all Arabs are terrorists. Are they all terrorists? Absolutely not, but the stereotype comes from these attacks and others. In one of the “Harold and Kumar” films, Kumar is stereotyped by an old lady in the airplane just because he looked close to Arab.

Most racist comments and stereotypes have reasoning behind why they are said, but this in no means gives people the right to say or use them. Racism is offending people based on their race. In high school, I had many nicknames based on my race: “Ian the

Korean,” “Yoshi,” “Jackie Chan,” “Korian” with it spelled wrong to match my name and others. I am not offended by these terms directed toward me, but that doesn’t mean another Asian would not be offended.

I am not offended as those who call me that are my friends. If some random person were to go up to me and yell “Asian!” yes, that would be

a little offensive.

Is a statement only racist if the person who hears it is offended? In a way, yes. But an easy solution would be for us to just always be careful with what we say and who we say it to.

Ian Nichols is a junior in meteorology from Ames, Iowa.

“PAWTY FOR PAWS”

Friday, March 30, 2012 7:30 p.m.
Dance - Silent Auction - Raffle
“Burnin’ Sensations” Band beginning at 8:30 at The Lodge at Seven Oaks (west of Boone)
Admission Tickets - \$15 at door (\$10 if purchased in advance at Animal Shelter in Boone)
For list of raffle and silent auction items see (Facebook), something for everyone!
All proceeds benefit the Boone Area Humane Society Animal Shelter.

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Chem 178: General Chemistry II
Chem 178L: Laboratory in General Chemistry II

Chem 231: Elementary Organic Chemistry
Chem 231L: Laboratory in Elementary Organic Chemistry

Chem 331: Organic Chemistry I
Chem 331L: Laboratory in Organic Chemistry I

Chem 332: Organic Chemistry II
Chem 332L: Laboratory in Organic Chemistry II

To view course offering days and times please go <http://classes.iastate.edu>

PURSUING EXCELLENCE

THESE IOWA STATE STUDENTS ARE DOING IT.



Iowa State University is pleased to announce the names of 530 students who have outstanding records of academic achievement and service to the Iowa State community.

The excellence of our university community is built upon the excellence of our students, faculty and staff. These students have demonstrated their commitment to excellence by being ranked in the top 2 percent of their college by class or by their selection for a university leadership award.

We congratulate them for their pursuit of excellence.

We hope you will too.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Kappa Alpha Theta High Flyer Award

A donor established this award, given for the first time in 2011, to invest in a woman student who is an outstanding undergraduate leader at Iowa State University. The award recognizes a senior with a minimum GPA of 3.50 who has demonstrated exemplary leadership skills.

Szuyin E. Leow, *Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering*

Wallace E. Barron All-University Senior Award

The Iowa State University Alumni Association established this award in 1968 to recognize outstanding seniors who display high character, outstanding achievement in academics and university/community activities, and promise for continuing these exemplary qualities as alumni. The award is named for Wallace E. "Red" Barron, who served as director of alumni affairs at Iowa State from 1937 to 1968. Award recipients receive an Official Iowa State University Ring, compliments of the ISU Alumni Association.

Sam Bird, *Global Resource Systems/Economics, Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Sagar Chawla, *Biology/Global Resource Systems, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences*
Chloe Dedic, *Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering*
Scott Henry, *Agricultural Business/Finance, Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Business*
Amy Peyton, *Agricultural Business/Economics, Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Liberal Arts and Sciences*

W. Robert Parks and Ellen Sorge Parks Senior Scholarship

This scholarship, named in honor of Iowa State's 11th president and his wife, is awarded to a senior student. This scholarship was given by the class of 1996 in honor of W. Robert Parks, whose 21-year presidency (1965-1986) was the longest in the university's history, and his wife Ellen, a scholar with a doctorate in political science who was an avid supporter of Iowa State's library.

Janette Garcia, *Nutritional Science, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences*

Sesquicentennial Learning to Live a Life Leadership Award

This award was established in 2008 by the university's Sesquicentennial Committee as a legacy to Iowa State's 150th birthday. Its name comes from a quote by 1883 graduate M.J. Riggs, the Memorial Union's first president, inscribed on a wall in the union: "We come to college not alone to prepare to make a living, but to learn to live a life." This award annually recognizes outstanding efforts by a junior or senior student to take advantage of opportunities at Iowa State University to apply his or her knowledge and leadership skills to real life projects.

Kelly Wagner, *Dietetics, College of Human Sciences*

David J. Henry All-University Leadership and Academic Excellence Award

This scholarship for a senior student was created in 1987 to honor David J. Henry, a 1971 Iowa State graduate who served as assistant to former President W. Robert Parks for four years before joining a Des Moines law firm. Henry was 35 when he died in a traffic accident in 1983. The recipient must demonstrate potential for an outstanding professional career and typify the leadership and academic qualities of David J. Henry.

Andrew Gall, *Mechanical Engineering/World Languages and Cultures, Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts and Sciences*

Sandra and Lynn Davis Leadership Award

This award, established in 1996, honors Sandra and Lynn Davis who were involved in developing the concept of leadership awards. The Davises were very active in leadership activities during their student days in the mid-1960s, and Sandra Davis was chosen as chair of the Student Affairs Development Council in its first meeting in November 1993. This award recognizes a senior who has been a leader in any capacity on campus.

Ruth Cardenas, *Child, Adult and Family Services, College of Human Sciences*
Ryan Helling, *Finance/Sociology/Public Service and Administration in Agriculture, Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Business, and Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Courtney Polk, *Mechanical Engineering/Spanish, Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Erich Sneller, *Agronomy/Environmental Science, Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Liberal Arts and Sciences*

David W. and Ellen J. Raisbeck Leadership Award

This award honors David and Ellen Raisbeck, 1971 graduates who have continued their interest in Iowa State University as members of the Order of the Knoll.

Roberto Orozco, *Marketing/International Business/Psychology, Colleges of Business and Liberal Arts and Sciences*

Charles F. Frederiksen Leadership Award

The Charles F. Frederiksen Leadership Award recognizes the contributions of a student in a leadership role within Iowa State University's Department of Residence. It honors Charles (Chuck) Frederiksen who served as director of residence at Iowa State for 30 years before retiring in 1996.

MaryAnn Gibney, *Communication Studies, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Daniel Kassen, *Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering*

Junior Leadership Award

This scholarship recognizes the leadership contributions of a junior student and is awarded on the basis of progression of leadership development, breadth, depth, and impact of past leadership activities, and potential for future leadership.

Clayton Long, *Kinesiology and Health, College of Human Sciences*

Tze-Yen Teoh Sophomore Leadership Award

Established by the parents of Iowa State student Tze-Yen Teoh after his death in a traffic accident, this scholarship is awarded to a sophomore student. Recipients promote the qualities of leadership and community service among Iowa State students and reflect the compassionate, joyous, and thoughtful life of service that marked the life of Tze-Yen.

Colin Ryan, *Civil Engineering, College of Engineering*

Gib and Nancy Stanek Leadership Award

This award honors Gib and Nancy Stanek. Both Gib and Nancy promoted leadership qualities during their student days in the mid-1950s. Gib Stanek was one of the original members of the Student Affairs Development Council that created the concept of leadership awards. The Stanek award recognizes a sophomore who demonstrates leadership through community service.

Michael Hoefler, *Computer Engineering, College of Engineering*

Carnot H. Thomas and Lillian M. Thomas Award

This scholarship recognizes an undergraduate student with financial need who shows academic achievement and professional potential. The award was established by Lillian Thomas, a former Iowa State student, to honor her late husband, who studied engineering at Iowa State. After his mother passed away, Carnot H. Thomas, Jr. added the recognition for her.

Joseph Sevcik, *Kinesiology and Health, College of Human Sciences*

SCHOLAR AWARDS

High Scholarship Award

Top two percent by college

This award recognizes the upper two percent of students by class in the six undergraduate colleges of the university.

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Freshman
Paige Jeanette Abbott
Anna Fae Anderson
Michael Ryan Burt
Zak T. Kerr
Nicole Michele Lehman
Shaelyn Michelle Maloney
Andrea Jo McGowan
John W. Nevill
Lauren Reagan
Daniel James Schnadt
Jennifer Marie Schubert

Sophomore
Audrey Claire Bonk
Katelyn Marie Carver
Gabriel S. Domingues
Adam C. Fichter
Amber Christina Fischbach*
Kayla Suzanne Flyckt
Kimberlee Laurel Gerardy
Anna Grace Gresser
Eric Jeffrey Hansen
Allison Lyn Ludwig
Elizabeth Ann Marshall
Tory P. Mogler*
Jacob Thomas Ricke
Brent Austin Sexton
Joshua Dean Sonnabend
Jordan Thomas Vittetoe

Junior
Rebecca Kay Ahlers*
Gail Nicole Barnum
Ryan William Bergman
Theodore Matthew Bloechle
Megan Elizabeth Breider
Shane Michael Bugeja
Marie Elizabeth Cerbie
Elizabeth Anne Glenn
Christopher Owen Hernandez
Colin Josh Hurd

Matthew R. Lundquist
Jacqueline Nicole Myers
Wesley Charles Oltman
Marina Nicole Osier
Taylor Renae Petersen
Austin Michael Putz
Hannah Qi Hui Tan
Megan Weems
Branden J. Zuck

Senior
Kristin Renee Adams
Andrew Preston Chmra
Nicole Suzanne Benzoni
Samuel Sophus Bird*
Shawn Michael Bishop
Stephanie Ann Blaser*
Lauren Kathryn Briggie
Andrew Preston Chmra
Sagar Satish Chawla
Craig Cunningham
Katie Jean Demers
Kurtis David Dop
Hannah Elisabeth Fuller*
Janette Garcia*
Aubrie Rose Manion James
Benjamin John Janson
Kirsten E. Johanson*
Guan Yi Lai
Megan Christine Leill
Nathaniel Thomas Looker
Lauren Elizabeth Mitchell
Joel Daniel Pudenz*
Callie Marie Schultes
Christopher Todd Sievers
Joseph T. Thomas
Brittany Rae Tielbur
Laura Kaelia Weieneth

College of Business

Freshman
Kewei Chen
Laura Marie Dohn
Dingding Liu
Brandon Richard Louis
Mickelsen
Samuel David Primmer
Katelyn Marie Pringnitz
Taylor Anne Richardson
Lindsey Elizabeth Wagener
Philip Michael Weinert

Sophomore
Alyssa Carey Beeman
Morgan Bobb
Jeffrey Richard Burntett
Chelsea Ann Ekeler
Xiaomeng Hao
Robin Louise Honeyman
David Alexander Irvine
Nai Li
Christina E. Ling
Michael C. McMahon
Samuel Paul Myers
Christian Harrison Rogers
Michael George Trost
Wenjun Wu
Andrew Burdette Young

Junior
Kelsey Anne Asjes
Jennifer Diane Buckhouse
Katlyn Marie Burney
Alexander Robert Carlson
Tyler Michael Dunleavy
Shanna Michelle Figueira
Tyler Scott Francis
Joshua Hill
Ivo Nicklaus Hirschman
He Jiang*
Miao Liu
Rebecca Ann Mohling
Matthew David Nelson
Dena N. Siegel
Bailey Stoneking
Davis Michael Thompson
Natalie Wingert

Senior
Jamison C. Arends
Jordan James Bergman
Kevin Sejong Bong
Cacey Louise Clark
Brandon Michael Delavan
Sara J. Dobbins
Hannah Kristine Ericksen
Julie Ann Haugen
Ryan Matthew Helling
Angela Christine Hodges
Lindsay Elaina Hoehns
Amanda Catherine Huntrods
Kirsten E. Johanson*
Susan Arlene Kohnen
Alison Elizabeth Landwehr
Brandon James Loutsch
Kimia Michelle Manshadi
Heng Xian Pung
Darrin Ann Marshall
Mychelle Lowelle Richter
Bradley Giles Steffen
Ashley Lynne Truman
Forrest Vaughn Ward
Anson John Hawley
Woodin
Yueyuan Zhou

Freshman
Madeline Louise Baartman
Andrew J. Beyer
Ryan Matthew Carter
Brian David Ornduff
Gideon Barak Schwartzman
Zhaoyu Zhu

College of Design

Freshman
Elissa Marie Bruggeman
Gabriel B. Comstock
Stefanie K. Dao
Amy Elizabeth Edmondson
Allison Lee Gumpert
Asa Kious Houston
Elizabeth Claire Jacobs
Mark T. Jongman-Sereno
Justin R. Massey
Lindsay Kaye Morris
Ashley Lynn Seefeld
Alex James Streiffeler
Justin Tianyi Wang

Sophomore
Elise Nikole Crary
Taylor Jourdan Danger
Mackenzie L. Dejong
Shelby Rue Erickson
Kelsey Rae Fleenor
Austin Cary Nordly
Javellana
Amelia McMurrin
Eric Phillip Neuhaus

Junior
Kelsey Ann Barnett
Heather Nicole Bennett*
Rebecca Diane Boshart
Chelsea Lynn Brits
Ashley Elizabeth Moeller
Alexander James Register
Bobbi Jo Marie Reiff
Kayla Marie Streff
Cort Patrick Widlowski

Senior
Elissa Marie Bruggeman
Gabriel B. Comstock
Stefanie K. Dao
Amy Elizabeth Edmondson
Allison Lee Gumpert
Asa Kious Houston
Elizabeth Claire Jacobs
Mark T. Jongman-Sereno
Justin R. Massey
Lindsay Kaye Morris
Ashley Lynn Seefeld
Alex James Streiffeler
Justin Tianyi Wang

College of Engineering

Freshman
Matthew Robert Backes
Caleb M. Brose
Sze Yuan Cheong
Steven C. Colby
Edgardo J. Diaz-Santiago
Neal Joseph Fredrick
Dylan James Hardyman
Brady Scott Horner
Angelica G. Iacobucci
Tanner John Jaeger
Eric William Johnson
Matthew Joseph Kenney
Matthew James Klein
Hillary Nicole Kleitscher
Rachel M. Lieser
Cody James Lougee
Ian McBrearty
Gabriel Jacob McCoy
Jonathan David Mielke
Matthew D. Oltman
Oluwatosin Smith
Oluwadare
Altay Ozen
Bryan S. Passini
Jack T. Poppenberg
Thomas Edwin Schwaderer
Matthew Scott Sindelar
Kyle Anthony Steen
Alex Craig Steffen
Caleb Lee Wehrle*
Sasha Jo Weir
Christopher C. Whitmore
Yuanhan Xu
Rohit Shahaji Zambre
Xiangyang Zhu

Sophomore
Corey Robert Anderson
Samuel Thomas Berg
William Bentley Sowizrral
Black
Colton R. Boehm
Cole Edward Bogaard
Conrad Evan Brendel
Joseph Louis Casanova
Joseph Michael Cicchese
Young Wayne Desanti
Austin Jay Dorenkamp
Keegan Douglas Driggs
Corey Joseph Erickson
Sean Patrick Finn
Ryan Michael Freeman
Taylor A. Geick
Sean Michael Giese
Wyatt Alex Hagen
Andrew James Hansen
Mathew Dennis Hearne
Austin Michael Houser
Tyler R. Johnson
Felix Jon Knutson
Lauren M. Kokos
Hanyang Li
John Lieser
William Robin Lindemann
David James Litchfield
Joseph Thomas Malicki
Kurt Logan Martinson
Jacob Mazanec
Ian Scott McInerney
Michael Chapman Meyer
Rachel Pearl Morris
Ravindra Nagaraju
Joseph Andrew Near
Theresia Mavis Ohms
Sara Elizabeth Parupsky
Rachel Liana Philip
Michael Armondo
Prusinske
Grace Catherine Ricker
Thomas S. Schleisman
Ryan M. Smelser
Daniel James Smith
Tyler Colin Smith
Ryan Joseph Spellerberg
Katelyn M. Stangl
Michael Wade Strawn
Daoxi Sun
Jared Lee Taylor
Kyle Thomas Tietz
Jacob A. Weber
Zachariah Paul Wignall

Junior
Emily Francesca Bowers
Jordan W. Callahan
Rachel Chapman
Kennedy Rae Clouse
Allison Lauren Duchman
Kelsey Louise Enslin
Elizabeth Mariee Gerdis
Leslie E. Kohlhaas
Clayton William Long
Jena Lea Martin
Rachel Elizabeth Owens
Brittany Phelps
Laura Elizabeth Rettenmaier
Katherine D. Robinson
Lauren Kay Romare
Joseph J. Sevcik
Jamie Lee Straube

Senior
Lori L. Anderson
Eric Michael Asbe
Stephanie Ann Blaser*
Courtney Kay Blomme
Kaitlin Janaye Bohn
Melissa Erin Clucas
Janette Garcia*
Elizabeth Ashley Glenn
Angelica Maria Gutierrez
Hannah Marie Hebron
Lauren Marie Ingebrand
Allen Caleb Jensen*
Hannah Lavonne Johnson
Katherine Anne Johnson
Lauren Marie Juhl
Allison Nicole Keast
Abigail Marie Kline
Maria R. Kohlhaas
Megan Rae Long
Kelsie Marie Miller
Melissa Ruth Mulder
Danielle Marie Neary
Mallory Jo Nicholson
Cara Leann Odland
Nina Ralph
Courtney Rae Roll
Lori Lynn Schmitz
Molly Marie Slattery
Cindy June Spading
Carolyn Jean Stoneking
Amanda Leona Thill*

Junior
Joseph Edward Arentson
Nicolas Tanner Cabeen
Chongli Cai
William Owen Cord
Matthew Vincent Fischels
Brian Matthew Fuchs
Ryan John Goetsch
Joseph Wayne Harper
Tanner J. Hildebrand
Ryan Andrew Jennings
Kevin J. Kauffman
Dillon John Kramer
August Jude Larenzie
Shana Lynae Matthews

Kaitlin Marie McAbee
Andrew John Montag
Michael G. Phillips
Grant Michael Riesberg
Jacob Richard Riese
Christopher George Robertson
Brandon Schnier
Bryan Zachary Sullivan
Aaron Michael Tainter
Joshua Paul Vosatka
Jared D. Weaver
Sarah Weems
Ying Xing

Senior
Dalia Alsaid Abo-Sheasha
Daniel Duane Anderson
Taylor Jay Anderson
Theodore David Bechtum
Kimberly Ann Booe
Drew Austin Brown
Matthew Allen Burmeister
Carl Allen Chapman
Tyler James Chenhall*
Chloe Elizabeth Dedic
Matthew Blake Downey
Brett Christopher Ebert
Matthew Ryan Ellis
Ryan William Francois
Ryan Scott Gebhardt
Christina Elena Goeddell
Wesley Michael Hutter
Bieu Yuan Leong
Benjamin Paul Jacobson*
Benjamin Jusufovic
Carl Joseph Kirpes
Christine Kirpes*
Brenda Anne Klutzke
Alex Kirkpatrick Kneec
Austin Miles Laugen
Kurt M. Lundeen
Stephen Daniel March
Evan Warren McCaw
Brian Joseph Modtland
Nicole Lyn Nelson
Chika Okano
German Alberto Parada
Joshua Peters
Jake Philip Smith
Patrick James Sullivan
Min Jie Tan
Mark Joseph Trost
William Regan Van Walbeek
Andrew R. Verhasselt
Jacob Anthony Weiss
Bryan David Whitson
Kyle Stephen Willis
Kendall Dean Yeager

College of Human Sciences

Freshman
Tirzah Leelah Beam
Evan Joseph Billek
Makayla Ann Brannen
Emily Christine Brown
Alissa Marie Henderson
Kirsten Leigh Mancosky
Vanessa Lynn McNeal
Ashley Marie Moyna
Sally Ann Stringham
Julia Kathryn Wiemer
Alec M. Wilhelmi

Sophomore
Shannon Sarah Boyle
Celia Lynn Bravard
Chelsea Kaitlyn Chapko
Alyssa Ann Deskin
Sara Vaughn Dickinson
Joel P. Gourley
Zachary Charles Holbrook
Janey Rose Kinley
Rebecca Juline Rampton
Megan Renee Ripperger
Amy Marie Soma
Ashley Elizabeth Sonderman
Courtney Ann Stakey
Mary Catherine Steiner
Jessica Danielle Stewart

Junior
Emily Francesca Bowers
Jordan W. Callahan
Rachel Chapman
Kennedy Rae Clouse
Allison Lauren Duchman
Kelsey Louise Enslin
Elizabeth Mariee Gerdis
Leslie E. Kohlhaas
Clayton William Long
Jena Lea Martin
Rachel Elizabeth Owens
Brittany Phelps
Laura Elizabeth Rettenmaier
Katherine D. Robinson
Lauren Kay Romare
Joseph J. Sevcik
Jamie Lee Straube

Senior
Lori L. Anderson
Eric Michael Asbe
Stephanie Ann Blaser*
Courtney Kay Blomme
Kaitlin Janaye Bohn
Melissa Erin Clucas
Janette Garcia*
Elizabeth Ashley Glenn
Angelica Maria Gutierrez
Hannah Marie Hebron
Lauren Marie Ingebrand
Allen Caleb Jensen*
Hannah Lavonne Johnson
Katherine Anne Johnson
Lauren Marie Juhl
Allison Nicole Keast
Abigail Marie Kline
Maria R. Kohlhaas
Megan Rae Long
Kelsie Marie Miller
Melissa Ruth Mulder
Danielle Marie Neary
Mallory Jo Nicholson
Cara Leann Odland
Nina Ralph
Courtney Rae Roll
Lori Lynn Schmitz
Molly Marie Slattery
Cindy June Spading
Carolyn Jean Stoneking
Amanda Leona Thill*

Kelly Ann Wagner
Cathleen E. Watters
Emily Sophia Wiemer
Chelsey Anne Zahler

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Freshman
Dylan Anthony Belverud
Shreya Bhardwaj
Collin Maxwell Foster
Colt Freese
Melissa Rose Grunder
Kelly Marie Hering
Christina Carey Hillman
Alice Glenn Hinshaw
Amelia Esther Johnson
Elizabeth Anne Kleiner
Krista Leva Klocke
Zihao Luo
Danielle Kaye Penke
Daniel Timothy Poppen
Kelsie Anne Schmidt
Angela Kathryn Sequeira
Thomas Daniel Slice
Jill Marie Steffes
Rachel Rae Thiesfeld
Katherine Anne Tindall
Katie Elizabeth Voitik
Shenzhi Wang
Caleb Lee Wehrle*
Felix Yeou Yang
Bingzhe Zhao

Sophomore
Kristen Marie Ahlers
Elisabeth Grace Anderson
Matthew Elias Anzies
Brendan N. Bartels
Kaytlin Berlund
Mary Katherine Burkert
Alexis M. Coulter
Alec James Filak
Rebecca L. Finck
Amber Christina Fischbach*
Stephen G. Herr
Lea M. Johannsen
Cathryn Mary Kelzenberg
Thomas R. Knief
Stephanie Dawn Leeds
Tory P. Mogler*
Michael Jacob Polzin
Kristine Maree Kanne Roush
Jaclyn A. Schmidt
Kyle Shattuck
Nyle Alexander Sutton
Elizabeth Ann Wagner
Katherine Barbara Marie Warming
Kallie Anne Yearick

Junior
Rebecca Kay Ahlers*
Taylor Rae Austin
Jordan Alysia Barr
Taylor Anne Barriuso
Annamarie Danielle Bellegante
Heather Nicole Bennett*
Kaitlyn Suzanne Burke
Jonathan David Chapman
Peng Chen
Sherri J. Chyi
Erin Michelle Coppock
Rebecca Elizabeth Dickman
Brittany Lynne Hallmark
Ashley Marie Hoaglin
Anna Marie Holtermann
Irisa Jo Hubka
Megan M. Jablonski
He Jiang*
Matthew Louis Krambeer
Jennifer Ann Ladd
Shannon Marie McClintock
Emily Marie McKeever
Andrew William Peter
Leah Marie Speed
Hanna Lue Sundberg
Roy Alexander Tinguely
Qianrong Wu

Senior
Joshua James Alland
Stephen Anthony Berg
Amanda Rose Bernemann
Samuel Sophus Bird*
Amanda Nicole Botjen
Casey Mae Buenzow
Ryan Pei-Yen Cheng
Tyler James Chenhall*
Haley Marie Comisky
Samson Gerald Condon
Bianca Iliana Contreras
Anne Sherwood Deam
Adrian Ann Elliott
Hannah Elisabeth Fuller*
Sarah Beth Golwitzer
Kestrel Mae Henry
Katharine Leeanne Hughes
Hana Marie Ibrik
Benjamin Paul Jacobson*
Allen Caleb Jensen*
Christine Kirpes*
Matthew Alan Maves
Michelle Irene Maynes
Kaci Rae McCleary
Derek Ryan Merk
Caleb Jordan Miller
Donald Allen Nye II
Tyler Jordan O'Connor
Timothy David Olson
Erin Brynn Pauly
Joel Daniel Pudenz*
Kurtis Dean Redding
Addison D. Sadler
Skyler Scotty Scott
Rachael Lea Shimek
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Strother
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MATLOCK GOES ON THE MOVE

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BASKETBALL:



Iowa State Daily

Associated Press honors Poppens as All-American

By Cory Weaver
Daily staff writer

Chelsea Poppens was recognized Tuesday for her 2011-12 season by The Associated Press as an honorable mention All-American.

In a conference with players like Baylor's Brittney Griner and Missouri's Christine Flores, it came as a surprise to many that Poppens was the only player to average double-digit points (14.2) and rebounds (10.6).

The AP honor for the Aplington, Iowa, native is not Poppens' only award from the past season.

One of just three unanimous decisions to the All-Big 12 First Team and her 317 rebounds — most in a season since Iowa State's Angie Welle in 2002 — also go to show how recognized she was by her teammates and opponents this season.

Poppens also led the Big 12 in offensive rebounds with 132, six more than Griner, while shooting 49.8 percent from the field.

BASKETBALL:



The Associated Press

Gamecocks hire Martin to take over program

By Pete Iacobelli
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Prepare for "The Stare" at South Carolina games next season.

The Gamecocks hired fiery Frank Martin from Kansas State to re-energize a program that had dropped to the bottom of the Southeastern Conference.

Martin spoke for nearly an hour in front of several hundred fans, media and South Carolina administrators. Afterwards, he was asked to demonstrate his harsh, laser-like stare, which was a featured attraction at Wildcat games the past five years.

"It's something that happens when it's time to compete," Martin said, laughing.

Martin says the time for the Gamecocks to compete is now.

SPORTS JARGON:

Handicap

SPORT:

Golf

DEFINITION:

A scoring adjustment that allows players of different skill levels to compete against one another for a more even playing field.

USE:

The ISU men's golf team does not compete with handicaps, per NCAA rules.

Softball



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Senior third baseman Dalyn Varela attempts to tag out a sliding UNL batter during Tuesday's game. Varela accounted for the Cyclones' two hits against UNL pitcher Jaye Hutcheson.

Panthers down Iowa State 8-0 in windy conditions

By Dan.Cole
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU softball team extended its losing streak to four games Tuesday, losing to Northern Iowa 8-0. The Cyclones (9-19, 0-3 Big 12) are still trying to recover from being swept by Texas in Ames this past weekend.

The Panthers (21-9, 6-0 Missouri Valley) jumped ahead early by scoring six runs in the second inning. Senior Jaye Hutcheson threw five scoreless innings for the Panthers, allowing only two hits and zero walks en route to her ninth complete game of the season.

"Everyone thought they should have hit her better," said ISU junior Erica Miller. "I think we were a little bit pressing, especially toward the end. I know I was and not swinging at good pitches."

Hutcheson (8-6) owned a 2.51 ERA prior to Tuesday's game, sixth-best in the Missouri Valley Conference among pitchers with at least 10 appearances.

"We expect that from every pitcher," said ISU senior Dalyn Varela, who recorded both of the team's only hits against Hutcheson. "There's going to be days when you're going to be off and there's days when you're going to be on, and today was just a day we were all off."

The wind was blowing out to right field at around 25 mph for the majority of the game, a factor that the Panthers were able to take advantage of, hitting three home runs over the right-field fence.

"Anything that got up in the air was going to carry out," Miller said. "We didn't really use that to our advantage and UNL definitely did."

The Cyclones know weather is a part of softball and hope preparation will reduce the team's frustration with the elements.

"The wind's the wind," Varela said. "We just have to take that more into consideration when preparing for games. I know a lot of people, we were frustrated with it, but we had to know coming out. This is our field."



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Freshman Madison Jones takes over for Tori Torrescano after a change in pitching in the fourth inning Tuesday in the Cyclones' 8-0 loss.

While riding a four-game losing streak, it can be difficult for a team to stay positive. ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler knows that her voice to the team is very important during times like this.

"She just tells us to keep getting better and that's what our ultimate goal is: to get better," Miller said. "Whether it's to make it to postseason this year or postseason next year or even just next year in general, use it as a learning lesson."

The team huddled on the field after the game for about 20 minutes, talking about the game and ways to improve.

"After today, I thought that we addressed a lot of things not necessarily quite so game-specific, but maybe what's hanging us, what's holding us back," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

The Cyclones face in-state rival Drake at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ames.

Team hopes to redeem itself against Drake, Texas Tech

By Travis.Cammon
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU softball team will play Drake and try to rebound from its defeat at the hands of Northern Iowa.

The Cyclones (9-19, 0-3 Big 12) will try and get their season back on track after their 8-0 loss to the Panthers on Tuesday.

"I thought that even though we weren't hitting well, I don't think we quit today," said coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "Offensively, I just think their bench just had some really good support."

Iowa State was dominated in the game and was only able to generate two hits against Northern Iowa's Jaye Hutcheson (8-6), who pitched all five innings in the game.

"[We need to] be patient at the plate," said infielder Dalyn Varela. "[We need to] work for us and not try and push, and try and have fun and not worry about what the score is."

The defeat marks the fourth straight and the eighth time this season the Cyclones have been shut out.

Pitcher Tori Torrescano (6-12) struggled in the contest. The junior allowed 10 hits and all eight runs in her three innings of work.

Torrescano was replaced in the third inning in favor of Madison Jones, who pitched the remaining two innings, allowing two hits and no runs.

"I don't think that the rut we are in is just today," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "I think that the rut has been ongoing. I think when we get down, when we get runs scored on us and we struggle coming back."

The team will have a chance to redeem itself,

STREAK.p8 >>

Men's golf

Coach sees 'flashes' from Fernandez

By Erik.Hendricks
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU men's golf team has seen some success this season with one first-place, two third-place and two fourth-place finishes.

One of the freshmen on the team, Scott Fernandez, has been a major factor to its success, placing in three top 10s with one of them being first place at the Virginia Commonwealth Shootout this past September.

Fernandez, who is from Granada, Spain, was introduced to the game of golf at the age of 3, but he did not start playing until the age of 5.

"I have been playing this game my whole life really," Fernandez said.

Growing up, Fernandez indulged in two main competitive sports — golf and skiing. Skiing is a high-risk, extreme sport and can be dangerous.

At the age of 11, Fernandez decided he had to make the decision between the two sports in which he wanted to continue to pursue.

He competed on the national team in skiing, but he decided — with the risk that sport could have — to drop it and continue in golf.

"There was a point in my life [when] I was competing at the same level in each sport, but I knew I couldn't continue in both at such high levels," Fernandez said. "I still enjoy skiing for fun, but I am always careful that I don't get hurt."

Growing up, every kid has some dream of what they want to do with their life, whether it be becoming a professional football player, professional basketball player or the President of the United States.

Fernandez has always dreamed of becoming a professional golfer and being able to play on the PGA or the European tour.

His coach, Andrew Tank, said Fernandez is on the right track of reaching that goal.

"I believe that Scott can become one of the top players in the country and has already shown flashes of that," Tank said. "He's got all the shots and all the talent he needs to reach his goal of being able to play on the PGA Tour."



Fernandez

Being a freshman and new to the college experience can be difficult. Fernandez not only has to deal with those difficulties, but he is also from another country.

Fortunately, coming to Iowa State has been easier for Fernandez because of one particular person, Borja Virto.

Virto, a junior, is also from Spain. Fernandez and Virto are friends who played together on the Spanish National team.

Knowing that Fernandez wanted to come to the United States, Virto told Tank to take a look at recruiting him and bringing him to Iowa State.

"We were able to have a few Skype conversations and due to good timing and having Borja already here and who Scott trusted, definitely helped being able to get him to come here," Tank said.

Time management is critical for any student-athlete, with practice and studying both needing critical attention. As a freshman, Fernandez has been able to manage his studies and his golf game by using techniques he learned while he was in Spain.

"While in Spain, we had to be



Photo courtesy of ISU Athletics

Freshman Scott Fernandez has been making strides in his career. Fernandez scored first place at the Virginia Commonwealth Shootout in September.

able to manage our time very well," Fernandez said. "We would practice, study, practice and study. So I have brought that same technique to manage my time here."

Football

Injuries highlight first week of spring practice

By Dan.Tracy
@iowastatedaily.com

Bruises, lacerations and breaks have been by-products of the first four spring practices ISU coach Paul Rhoads described as “intense” and “physical” at a news conference Tuesday.

“We’re off to a very fast start in spring practice,” Rhoads said. “I’m very pleased even the first two days in helmets on how we started, how we practiced and what the tempo was.”

Some Cyclones have been slowed in that fast start by injuries, including five starters from the 2011 season.

Rhoads announced a handful of injuries Tuesday, headlined by senior wide receiver Aaron Horne — the Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year — who broke a collarbone Saturday and will be sidelined for the remainder of spring practices.

The ISU head man also noted that freshman defensive back Levi Peters will miss the rest of the spring, redshirt freshman wide receiver Ja’Quarius Daniels and redshirt senior wide receiver Chris Young suffered a shoulder injury and concussion, respectively, and redshirt freshman running back Rob Standard lacerated his leg.

At wide receiver — which includes six freshman or sophomores and redshirt senior Jerome Tiller, who moved from quarterback to wide receiver in the offseason — Rhoads will see more players get opportunities to improve and battle for positions in practice.

“It’s a position group that needs so much growth, I don’t think it at all sets us back,” Rhoads said. “It hurts not having those guys to come along, but there’s still enough growth that can take place that we’ll take advantage of it.”

Members of the receiving corps understand the risks of battling for those positions.

“That usually seems to happen with the wide receiving corps, so we’re kind of used to it,” said



File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily
Aaron Horne catches a pass last season. Horne, the Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year last season, broke a collarbone Saturday and will sit out for the remaining spring practices.

senior wide receiver Josh Lenz. “We’ve just got to try to keep everybody healthy the rest of spring ball.”

On defense, the Cyclones are minus starters at each level with redshirt senior defensive end Roosevelt Maggitt, senior linebacker Jake Knott and senior defensive back Jeremy Reeves all sidelined during the spring.

“I think it helps put a lot of people at ease because in the past if a certain person went down and you didn’t know what their backup could do or something like that, it could scare you a little bit,” Knott said. “But now they’re getting all the reps, all the time going against the [starters]. With that type of competition, it goes a long way in just being able to say, ‘OK, no matter what,

we’re going to be OK at this position.”

Knott sitting out before senior season

Rhoads joked Tuesday that the coaching staff had to hide Knott’s helmet to prevent him from suiting up for spring practices as the Waukee, Iowa, native continues recovering after surgery on a torn left labrum.

“We want to get him into the summer and get him eight to 10 weeks of great training and development so we can have a healthy Jake Knott,” Rhoads said.

While Knott, a first-team All-Big 12 selection last season, understands the need to rehabilitate, he’s eager to rejoin his teammates on the

practice field.

“It’s good to have [coaches] in your ear, but at the same time, it hurts to watch practice and not do as much as I want to do,” Knott said. “It’s just the type of person that I am to want to push myself to get out there and to do more.”

When Knott does get the chance to put his helmet back on, he’ll be joined by fellow senior linebacker and 2011 Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year A.J. Klein. The senior tandem has combined for 512 career tackles and 26 double-digit tackle games over their three seasons in the middle of the ISU defense.

“I think they can have really good senior seasons even in relationship to what they’ve already accomplished,” Rhoads said.

Rhoads sports spring stubble

With temperatures nearing 80 degrees in Ames, Rhoads was asked about the reason behind his annual tendency to grow a beard each spring.

“Laziness and my wife sort of likes it,” Rhoads said.

Knott said a few players have given Rhoads some grief, but facial hair or no facial hair, they still listen to him and respect his attitude as a “player’s coach.”

“I think it kind of proves to everybody else that he relates to his players and he’s a player’s coach and it’s that type of mentality that he always has,” Knott said.

Heading into his fourth season at Iowa State, you can expect Rhoads to return to the clean-shaven look during the regular season and when he travels to visit with recruits after the regular season.

“It’s just not what I want to represent for myself as the face of the program,” Rhoads said.

Iowa State will practice nine more times this spring before holding the annual spring game on April 14. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

>>SAINA.p1

remained unchanged and the race-day rituals were the same.

“All the stuff was the same; we don’t usually change anything,” Saina said. “We needed to stick with what we had been doing for a long time.”

Like most events, Saina had collaborated with her teammates on what they wanted to do throughout the race.

“It was really exciting. There was no other school that had three people in the race,” Saina said. “Having three girls in the race was a unique thing.”

As the race drew closer, strategy unfolded among the three Cyclones competing in the 5k that evening. When the starting gunshot rang through the stadium, it was on.

At lap nine, Saina seized the lead from the No. 1 seed Deborah Maier of California. However, her foe would not back off so easily.

With 200 meters left in the 5,000-meter event, Maier came back with a vengeful kick.

“I like what I did for the first 200 [meters],” Saina said. “The coaches gave us some plan to stick to. So when she came in to overtake me, that was the time I needed to pull away.”

But Maier and Saina went stride for stride in those last 200 meters.

“I thought for the last 200, I’m going to try my best and whatever happens, happens,” Saina said. “I didn’t look back, but I realized she didn’t follow me. It was a sweet deal.”

Saina ended up edging out Maier by less than two seconds. Her final time, 15:38.83, went down in the record books as one of the all-time top 10 collegiate times ever run on a non-oversized track.



Stack

Teammate and role model

Saina has been running all season long with teammates Dani Stack and Meaghan Nelson, among others. The “trifecta” became a force to be reckoned with during the course of the indoor season.

“Working with Betsy is really good. She has a very good head on her shoulders,” Stack said.

“She’s gone through ups and she’s gone through downs, so she’s built that confidence of what works for her.”

Stack also talked about Saina’s role off the track and how that affects their relationship.

“She’s also a very encouraging teammate,” Stack said. “She’s always motivating me and saying, ‘You’re going to be OK,’ and ‘Don’t worry about it.’ I really like having her as a teammate and she’s a good role model for a lot of people.”

Nelson ran right behind Saina and ended up in placing fourth in the 5k at the indoor

championships.

“She’s super supportive and she’s always helping me and Dani get better in workouts,” Nelson said.

“She’s definitely helped me through my training and helped me get the improvements I’ve gotten.”

What’s next?

As the outdoor season has already started to unfold, coaches and runners have been talking about putting what was a successful indoor season behind them and focusing on outdoors.

“After the indoor season, I just have so much confidence,” Saina said.

“Right now, I don’t have any pressure. I just want to stick with what I’ve been doing and what the coaches have been training me to do. I’m excited to see what I can do outdoors.”

Saina will redshirt this outdoor season, meaning she still will run in a couple events

unattached and will not be able to earn team points for Iowa State. Saina, Nelson and Stack will try to run a qualifying time in the 10,000-meter run to make the Olympic trials.

“I’m looking forward to this so much,” Saina said. “I’m excited to see what I can do out there. And it’s fun to run with a team like this.”

“I feel like if everything goes well and my training goes well, that I will have done something great.”

The trio, as well as the rest of the distance squad, will continue knocking down record times and sweating their way towards the NCAA Outdoor Championships and eventually the Olympic trials in June.

“Heading into the outdoors, all of us are focused on the big meets like nationals, and I think all three of us are trying to qualify for the Olympic trials,” Stack said. “We’re just trying to use the last year as a base.”

>>STREAK.p7

however, when it plays Drake on Wednesday, a team it has generally dominated in the past, leading the all-time series 69-17.

“[Drake] is a very well-rounded team,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. “I think they are scrappy, I think that they play with an edge, and I think if we don’t come in and take care of business, we’re not going to be successful.”

The Bulldogs are led by third baseman Hayley Nybo, who leads the team in batting average (.327), hits (25), home runs (5), RBIs (22) and slugging percentage (.605).

“I think it’s crucial for our pitchers to get ahead of the count,” Jones said. “They are scrappy, they’re fast and their girls are slappers.”

The Cyclones will get their chance to turn their season around on Wednesday against the Bulldogs.


Action is set to begin at 4 p.m. in Ames.

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>>**DINING.p1**

tain issues need to be addressed and specific questions need to be answered, Levandowski said. Some of her concerns include:

- Potential price increase due to loss of sales.
- Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield supports water drinking, so removing bottled water does not support the Blue Zones Project.
- Having to carry a bottle or even having to purchase a bottle at a cost of \$10 or more is inconvenient.
- Many students may simply buy bottled water off campus and still bring them on to campus and throw them away in campus trash cans.
- Water will need to be readily available on campus for students in some way. Are there enough water fountains around campus?
- What products are included? Will it be all forms of water including flavored water or mineral water?
- Guests buy bottled water when visiting Iowa State. Will water still be given on campus tours?
- Many clubs and student organizations sell bottled water. Will they be told they cannot sell water during Veishea and other fundraisers?

“Students rank for us the things they value,” Knight said. “Price being one, the next is convenience and flexibility, then quality, and we are talking about an impact to all of those, so I am



Photo: Lyn Bryant/Iowa State Daily

Plastic water bottles are convenient, but create environmental problems. The Government of the Student Body has been discussing eliminating them from c-stores on campus.

not looking at it as being really positive. But I am trying to make sure I get enough information so students can make a good decision about which way they would like to go.”

Joey Norris, off-campus GSB senator and senior in aerospace engineering, said that before Iowa State can get rid of water bottles, the

university has to put in place a program to sell cost-efficient water bottles for students to buy.

When Levandowski talked with food directors from other universities that have implemented the removal of bottle water, the conversation has been that they also have placed more water fountains or other types of water dispens-

ers around their campus.

Norris encouraged students to get in touch with ISU Dining or contact him about their thoughts on the issue.

“This is our opportunity to do something that won’t be detrimental,” Norris said.

For the past few years, ISU Dining has handed out red refillable water bottles to students with meal plans. In order to save money this next year, ISU Dining will not be handing out these bottles. Levandowski said handing out these reusable water bottles had no effect on the sale of bottled water.

“For most students, convenience wins,” Levandowski said.

In her opinion, the final decision is up to students.


“I totally hear sustainability is a big deal and if there is any proponent for it is me, but I just want to make sure that they do it well-educated as to what the implications of it are,” Levandowski said.

This summer, the five-year contracts for beverage vendors expire, and Levandowski plans on asking for bids from Pepsi, Coke and Dr. Pepper that include bottled water and do not include bottled water. By July, the new contracts will be signed with each company, but her plan is to make sure if GSB decides to remove bottled water from campus that these contacts allow for flexibility.

“Let students vote. If they don’t buy the water, I won’t sell it. It is that simple,” Levandowski said.

Gender, Culture and Politics at the Chicago World’s Fair

Wayne Wiegand



Among the most popular attractions at the 1893 Chicago World’s Fair was the Woman’s Building, an exhibit hall filled with the products of women’s labor, including a library of more than 8,000 volumes of writing by women. Wayne Wiegand will discuss his new co-authored publication, *Right Here I See My Own Books*, which situates the Woman’s Building Library in its historical context. He examines the significance of this effort to assemble a comprehensive library of women’s texts, touching on such topics as the women’s movement, literary culture, racial politics, and the professionalization of librarianship. Wayne Wiegand is the F. William Summers Professor of Library and Information Studies Emeritus at Florida State University.

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In this section:

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- Capture picture-perfect photosPage 12
- Fake cakes add personal touchPage 12



Featured wedding

Reiman Gardens inspires theme

By Laura Bucklin
Daily staff writer

Full names: Alyssa Marie Hall and Jake Roger Van Diest

Hometowns: Alyssa is from Monticello, Iowa, and Jake is from Webster City, Iowa

Degrees/current jobs: Alyssa is a senior in dietetics/psychology, and Jake is a senior in finance/business economics

How did you meet? They met playing an “intense” game of volleyball at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Alyssa said her team definitely won.

Where did you go on your first date? Their first date was dinner and a movie ... Red Robin and “Public Enemies.”

How did you get engaged?: Jake sent Alyssa on a scavenger hunt on her birthday. Her roommate Liz went to Alyssa with a rose and an envelope. Then she opened the envelope, which included a clue. So they got in Liz’s car and she took Alyssa to where the clue led, where two more of the couple’s friends were waiting with another rose and clue. Each place was significant to their relationship, and two of their friends were at each location.

“It didn’t click until two of

my best friends started hugging me and crying. I lost it,” Hall said.

The final stop was at Lake LaVerne, where Jake asked Alyssa to marry him.

“To be honest, I about tackled him into the lake,” Hall said.

When is your wedding? Aug. 11, 2012

What are your wedding colors? European latte with wine accents — a vintage theme.

What flowers will you have? Since the couple is getting married in Reiman Gardens, they have no fresh flowers. Instead, Alyssa has designed vintage brooch and charm bouquets with hand-made flowers for the bridesmaids and herself.

How many people will be attending? 120 to 125 will be attending the ceremony, and around are 450 invited to the reception.

What is your plan for the reception? The reception is in the Scheman Building. They will be having a buffet-style dinner (food selection to be determined), a beautiful cake from Dutch Oven Bakery, and they will play slideshows and have a D.J. Oh, and a full bar of course.

“To be honest, I about tackled him into the lake.”

Alyssa Hall

Where are you going on your honeymoon? Their plan is to head to Hawaii over Christmas.

What is your something “old, new borrowed and blue”? “I have no idea. My mom is surprising me with the ‘something borrowed,’ and still working on the rest,” Alyssa said.

What do you think will make your wedding unique? The wedding will be unique because of the garden setting. Also, Alyssa’s family is predominantly Catholic and Lutheran, so she’s the first in a long time (or maybe even ever) to not get married in a church.

What was the hardest thing about planning a wedding? Finding the time!. “I’m a full-time student in dietetics with two jobs, so we had the majority of our planning done over Christmas break,” Hall said. “I’m so glad we did, because it is so tough to be a working student and plan even the smaller details.”



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Wedding photo ideas



Photo courtesy of Dan McClanahan

Capture picture-perfect wedding photos

Find photographer who fits couple's personality

By Jolie Monroe
Daily staff writer

After months of planning and anticipation, the wedding day comes and goes in an instant. In order to keep the memories alive for years to come, plan on hiring a photographer to capture every precious moment.

Dan McClanahan, owner and photographer of McClanahan Studio, shares tips on making sure the photos are picture perfect.

Comfort is key

Building a relationship with your photographer is vital to creating the comfort and trust needed for such important photos.

"Everyone has a different personality, so if you hire a photographer blindly, it might not be as good a fit," McClanahan said.

One of McClanahan's recommendations is to use the same photographer

for engagement photos as the wedding photos.

At his studio, couples meet the photographer before hire, before the engagement shoot and before the wedding, all in order to build a strong relationship and level of comfort.

Consider pre-engagement meetings and the photo shoot your first big chance to get to know your photographer better to prepare for the wedding day.

"The goal is to make the wedding day stress-free," McClanahan said.

Knowing your photographer and having your photographer know you are the best ways to be sure the pictures are perfect.

Show the true 'you'

One of the benefits of getting to know your photographer is that they understand your personality and interests. Knowing these attributes can help the photographer capture the couples' unique personality.

"It's awesome when couples can incorporate their hobbies and passions," McClanahan said.

These passions can be especially important for the engagement photos, so don't be afraid to create a unique photo

"Everyone has a different personality, so if you hire a photographer blindly, it might not be as good a fit."
Dan McClanahan

shoot by branching out to include some of your favorite things.

McClanahan has worked on photos that included a wedding party on a roller coaster, and another where the couple was playing ultimate Frisbee.

Of course, theme park rides and extreme sports aren't for everyone, but be sure to make your individual personality shine through in the photos.

Take the time to find the right photographer and get to know them. It can make a huge difference when it comes to the point where they are behind the camera.

"Personality comes out through chatting and planning. You can't take a couple and stick them in a preconceived idea and expect it to work," McClanahan said.

The photos will last a lifetime, so make sure you'll be completely satisfied with them before settling on a photographer.

Cakes

Fake cakes add personal touch

By Lindsey Schwarck
Daily staff writer

According to www.costof-wedding.com, the average ceremony and reception costs U.S. couples upwards of \$26,500.

At the price tag of a new car, many couples are seeking cost-effective ways to reduce their wedding budgets without sacrificing quality.

Popular wedding blogs and sites such as Pinterest feature a growing trend in synthetic cakes.

This means that couples can rent an elegant display cake for their reception and serve catered sheet cakes for guests. Oftentimes the top tier is real, allowing the bride and groom to cut the cake and serve one another.

Make it yours

Every couple wants their big day to be personalized and memorable. What better way to display your "tastes" than through a custom cake creation? Synthetic cakes can be made to order according to your wedding theme, personal style or even hobbies.

"Styrofoam displays are very popular. You can have a lot of fun with it and add bling," said cake decorators at Lincoln Center Hy-Vee. "We're 100 percent custom and the crazier, the better."

As for the guests' dessert, cut costs by serving sheet cakes. Often times, caterers work behind-the-scenes during the dinner or cake-cutting ceremony to ensure guests do not notice the cake switch.

Cupcake towers can also be a fun alternative to sheet cakes. Choose a variety of theme colors, flowers or beads to make each cake different and unique for partygoers.

"Individualization is huge. Creating custom 'mocktails' and serving individual cupcakes are also big trends," said a baker at ISU Dining.

For limited budgets, the guests' cakes can also be done in your very own kitchen. Recruit friends, family and



Photo: Laura Bucklin/Iowa State Daily

Betty Crocker to help bake and decorate cupcakes. These can be done a few days prior to the wedding and transported the day before, if the reception hall allows.

Display cakes are also more likely to maintain their glitz and glam, as they are not as vulnerable to heat or transportation issues.

With so many fun and fake options, you truly can "have your cake and eat it too."

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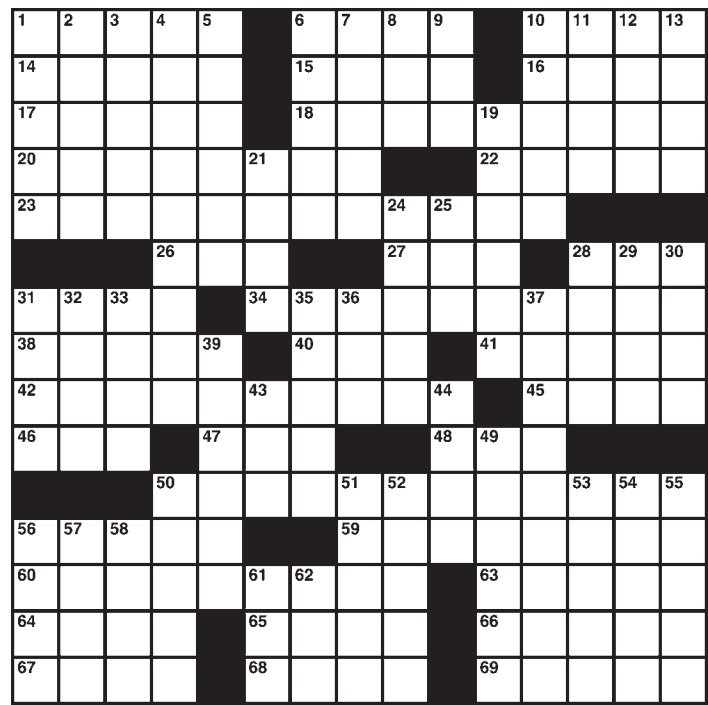


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Crossword



Across

- 1 Salon chorus
- 6 Modern wall hanging
- 10 Grilling occasions, briefly
- 14 White-and-yellow lily
- 15 Requiem Mass hymn word
- 16 Riga resident
- 17 Spanish waters
- 18 *Handycam project
- 20 Maritime special ops force member
- 22 Suez Canal locale
- 23 *Graduates' burdens
- 26 Ames sch.
- 27 Mao's gp.
- 28 "Boardwalk Empire" airer
- 31 Picture problem
- 34 *Marshall Plan subject

- 38 Vital artery
- 40 "Let __ Cry": Hootie & the Blowfish hit
- 41 Word with bald or sea
- 42 *Frustrating call response
- 45 Sounds of disapproval
- 46 LAX calculation
- 47 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
- 48 Pick, with "for"
- 50 *Cornerback's responsibility
- 56 Cover
- 59 React to an unreasonable boss, perhaps
- 60 Physiques, and what the starts of the answers to starred clues are
- 63 Varnish ingredient
- 64 "__ further

- reflection ..."
- 65 Kaneohe Bay locale
- 66 "__ a Letter to My Love": 1980 film
- 67 Marketing prefix
- 68 M.'s counterpart
- 69 Hauling team

Down

- 1 Some hospital procedures
- 2 Bedevil
- 3 Candy heart message
- 4 Be unsportsmanlike
- 5 Talks back to
- 6 Drummer's pair of cymbals
- 7 Waggish
- 8 Skye cap
- 9 Sign of a winner
- 10 They may involve rants



Word of the Day:

carp \ kahrp \ , verb, noun;
1.To find fault or complain querulously or unreasonably.

noun:
1.A peevish complaint.

Example: She'd been **carping** about money lately – or not **carping** , but she'd inserted a few pointed remarks about pulling your own weight into the prolonged and intent silences that were her specialty – so he thought she'd be pleased.

Random Facts:

- Nerve impulses for muscle position travel at a speed of up to 390 feet per second
- There is a dog museum in St. Louis, Missouri
- The tip of a bullwhip moves so fast that it breaks the sound barrier. The crack of the whip is actually a tiny sonic boom.
- An average person laughs about 15 times a day
- One out of five people that eat ice cream binge on ice cream in the middle of the night. The person is usually between 18 - 24 years old
- The Basenji dog is the only dog that is not able to bark

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

5						6	4
	2					5	
		4		7		8	1
2				8	1		
			9	3	7		
		5	4				6
				2		9	
	1					8	
3	7						2

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

4	5	9	3	7	1	8	2	6
1	7	6	8	5	2	4	3	9
3	2	8	4	9	6	7	1	5
6	9	5	1	4	8	3	7	2
2	4	1	9	3	7	6	5	8
7	8	3	2	6	5	9	4	1
8	6	7	5	2	3	1	9	4
5	1	4	7	8	9	2	6	3
9	3	2	6	1	4	5	8	7

3/28/12

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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Libra: Don't be self-conscious.

Today's Birthday (03/28/12). You're beginning to realize a purpose and a deeper meaning. Rather than just leaping spontaneously, it would be better to let the big changes simmer, and soak up all the implications, long-term consequences and far-reaching impacts on others. Use friends for balance and guidance. Then follow those dreams.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- The ball is in your court, and the shot's wide open. Stay light on your feet, and repeat signals if they get garbled in translation. Play all out, and remember: It's a game.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Take every opportunity to share your love with your partner. Assess cash flow. Seek professional advice regarding an area that's got you stumped. Get a second opinion, even.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Your partner fields an opportunity, which gives you time to think up new possibilities. Don't take it for granted. Create something that will inspire.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're dreaming of a place, a captivating place. Is it your next vacation destination? A future study opportunity? Or a new job relocation? Consider it carefully.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Grab a chance for happiness. If you make a mess, clean it up. If you fail, try again (with some modifications). Avoid the avoidable errors, but why not live a little?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- One last check for costume, hair and makeup, and you're onstage. You don't have time for nerves, so stay in the moment, and say your lines. You've practiced. Relax.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Your community plays a strong role in today's performance. Don't be self-conscious. Give it all for the best of others. Their victories are your victories.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Get your ducks in a row. Pay attention to details and collect the earnings of your efforts. Think twice before spending your savings. Reward yourself with a party.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Every little step moves you closer to your goal, even if you have to backtrack at times. Play well with others and you'll have more fun. Notice small blessings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Things clear up a bit and you can complete difficult projects now. You can save by doing the work yourself, but take care of your health. Rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Creativity is on the rise. Allow the right side of your brain to take over for a while and surprise yourself (and others). Romance follows you around.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Telecommuting can provide new opportunities today. Listen to a family member for a new solution to an old problem. They can see something you can't.



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Foods to satisfy wily needs

By **Katie Squires**
AmesEats Flavors Writer

It's that time again — April Fools' Day. Some of us might not be worried about this certain holiday, while others might be taking a second look when walking around every corner. As kids, even if we knew the pranks could get us into trouble, we knew it was well worth the laugh and satisfaction of getting that certain person once and for all.

Some classics are putting dye on the toothbrush, covering the door with plastic wrap or the whoopee cushion is always a win. This year, while reminiscing on your childhood pranks or last year's prank war, you might want to switch it up a little — with food. One popular idea is creating food look-a-likes such as a cupcake that looks like a hamburger.

Read on for more ideas:

- Create a “cheese pizza” using sugar cookie dough, white chocolate and red colored frosting.
- Create a veggie “ice cream” cone by boiling potatoes, placing in an ice cream cone and sprinkling with green onions.
- Make pound cake “fries.” Mix red and yellow food coloring with frosting to make ketchup and mustard.
- Put meatloaf in a foil wrapper and dye sour cream with food coloring to put on top to make it look like a cupcake.

These ideas can be on the innocent side, but nothing beats that priceless moment when they bite into what they think is a cupcake but is really meatloaf. So when your devious side comes creeping this April 1st, you can start someone's day off with surprise food. Try this “cheese pizza” recipe.

Not-so-cheesy pizza

Ingredients:

- 1 package (18-1/4 oz) of sugar cookie mix
- 1 cup vanilla frosting
- Several drops of red food coloring
- White baking chocolate, grated or chips
- One red Fruit Roll-Up

Directions:

Make the sugar cookie mix according to directions. Mix the red food coloring and frosting. Spread the frosting on the cooled cookie. Sprinkle the white chocolate over the pizza as desired. Using scissors cut the Fruit Roll-Up into circles for the pepperoni and place on top of pizza.



Photo by Claire Powell/AmesEats Flavors

Sneaky foods

By **Morgan Casey**
AmesEats Flavors Writer

April Fools' Day is the perfect day for pranks, jokes and little white lies. There are really no rules to this day, which makes it the perfect opportunity to try something new.

The Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Hummus is something I am planning on serving to my younger sister, who insists she cannot eat beans of any sort without “throwing up all over the place.” Something tells me after a few scoops of my “chocolate spread,” which includes chickpeas, she won't lose her lunch, but find a new delicious and nutritious snack to enjoy.

After your victims have taken that first fateful bite, it is perfectly OK to say “April Fools!” and tell them what they are really eating. Make sure they have swallowed first and can't spit it back out on you. Chances are with any of these deliciously deceitful dishes, your victims will come to the realization that things aren't always as they seem, and even something that raises eyebrows at the ingredients list might, in fact, be the best prank they've ever tasted.

When playing with food, I recommend making sure your victims don't have any food allergies before getting too crazy, but have a little fun with it, especially with your picky-eater friends.



Photo by Claire Powell/AmesEats Flavors

Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Hummus

Ingredients:

- 1 can drained chickpeas
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup peanut or almond butter (or substitute 3 tablespoons of oil)
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup mini chocolate chips

Directions:

Add all ingredients to a food processor or blender and blend until smooth. Serve with graham crackers, animal crackers or fresh fruit.

Throw in Ramen for unique taste

By **Katie Squires**
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Ramen Noodles — the classic epitome of college. There are many different flavors including chicken, oriental and beef all for minimal cost. Some crazy folks add special toppings including bacon, cheese or oyster crackers. It is a simple classic comfort food that will never go out of style. The only problem is what to do with it if you're tired of ramen soup. Is there any versatility? Never fear, there is indeed. One recipe is Ramen noodle salad. It is a great way to use up the stock pile of Ramen you bought in bulk and fool people into thinking you cooked a complex meal for them. To top it off most of the ingredients are probably already in your fridge and pantry. Here is one recipe for you to try:



Photo by Claire Powell/AmesEats Flavors

Ramen Noodle Salad

Main dish ingredients:

- 1/2 head green cabbage, chopped
- 1/2 carrot, shredded
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 package ramen noodles (Oriental flavor)
- 2 tablespoons slivered almonds, sunflower seeds or sesame seeds

Dressing ingredients:

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Flavor packet from Ramen noodles

Directions:

Whisk all together.
Directions:
Toast the nuts or seeds in a warm oven for 6 to 8 minutes, watching carefully to prevent over-toasting. Cool.
Combine cabbage, carrots and onions. Break up noodles and add to vegetables. Shortly before serving, add nuts or seeds and the mixed dressing; toss well. Serves 4.

This week's Reader's Choice Poll:

What's your favorite flavor of Ramen Noodles?

The winner: Chicken

Visit www.facebook.com/AmesEatsFlavors to vote for your favorite ramen noodle flavor.



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